The Intelligencer.

CHARLIE GOFF (brother of the General), Carkeburg, is at the McLure. He is of Waldo, P. Goff and nephew of are among the oldest men of state the former being 85 and the lat-Waldo Goff is still an active man and gives his personal attention to busiessevery day. Like Commodore Van rbilt, he is fond of a game of whist in are he is most too much for the younger eation in the strength of his game.

friend Morris, of the Ritchie Gazette enclined to get in his work on the INTEL MESCER, and hold it responsible for Mr care surprised at this exhibition of feel state of the editor's mind to is this paper for some time past. The amen of his charge is the blundering yau pursued toward the Greenback-the district. It seems that we exclude the district. It seems that we exclude the order of the soil to be soil t ods this paper for some time past. The avamen of his charge is the blundering ck organization. This was the cal appeal that did the business. This ad combine on Wilson. At least it would from what Mr. Morris, of the says. He produces no figures to ction exercises the license of subsituting his imagination for the facts. as the intelligences is to dealing with all brother Morris' respectful attention to ome figures that bear upon the case and (1) we have something to say in rebrence to the vote of this immediate por of the Congressional district. It seems according to the Gazette that "Mr Buchinson did not make the gain ansignted in such counties as Ohio Marshall, Brooke and Hancock." We are mewhat at a loss to know what sort of a

More polled in it. He got exactly 3,796 stes, which was 471 votes more than re-and Mr. Hubbard received the an candidate for Congress ever re his county, and Mr. Hutchinson did not,

certainly made a large gain in this

rango Col. Wilson only received 2,878 vel 4.050. He fell to 2,878 from the hisbard only gained have five votes on he vote for Scott in 1876. The year 1876 as a Presidential year, like this one, and 55 was not, and this fact made a world

ther Morris' attention. The est fact is that the Greenback vote for Congress in this county in 1878 was 220, and this time it was 138. Now how much idd Mr. Hutchinson lose and Mr. Wilson gain? It fell off just 91, and who ill say that Mr. Hutchinson did not get as full share of it? The Greenbackers n this year, and any one who doubts the last has only to consoling the organization here. At least one of the them could unfold a tale on this point that inte aght be of interest to brother Morris. Next, take Brooke county. There Mr. libbard received in 1878 just 345 votes, Brooke two years ago was 216, and this year (was 61, a fall, off of 155. Now who got the raised in Brooke, got 515 in 1876, and Mr. Butchinson beats his vote by 45. Wilson got 621 votes that year, whereas this year

Again, take Hancock county. Two years ago Mr. Hubbard got 423 votes there, against 417 for Wilson and 41 for Bassell. sgainst 417 for Wilson and 41 for Bassell.
This year Hutchinson got 590, Wilson 431, and Eassell 6. In other words, Mr. Hutchinson gained 167 votes, while Wilson gained on 1914, and Bassell loat 35. Who gained or lost by the Greenback defection in Hancock? Hutchinson or Wilson? In Hancock? Hutchinson or Wilson? In things,

Hobbard had 1,400 votes in 1878, Wilson 1.047 and Based 44. This year Mr. ell lost 26. Who gained or lost by the the situation will then become serious. Sen lost 26. Who gained or lost by the Stretchers of the Stretcher

our Republican brother of the figure he cut in this campaign as a bolting candidate against the Republican nominee for Prosecuting Attorney, and ask him as to how favorably our lack of wisdom in the THERE will be an adjourned meeting of campaign compares in actual results Papablicans this evening at Germania with his superior strategy? We might Hall, to pass upon the constitution and remind him also how in 1878 The Points Touched Upon-Civil Services emanent Republican club. All Republishis district to stand in, as it were, with who desire to participate in the Greenbackism, and what a nice mess requirestion of such a club are requested would have been made of Republican fi nancial principles had the party fallen in with his counsels? The INTELLIGENCER has fought Greenbackism all the way through, and we point to the fact that it never achieved any growth in the Pan Handle, and claim the fact as at least ar incident, if not the result, of the contes that we have waged against it.

WHEELING MAN DROWNED

Off of a Steamboat Near Middleport.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence John Sigler, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., was drowned off the steamer Lizzie Johnson last night, between Middleport and Crown Point. The body has not yet

OP THE RIVER.

LIBEL SUIT COMPROMISED. STEUBENVILLE, December 4.—The libel suit brought by Hunter, of the Gasette, against Conn, of the Herald, was compro-

Wm. Stein, brother of the President of

the Glass Blowers' Union of the United States, was killed this morning at La-grange. He attempted to jump on a train, but slipped and fell under the train, cutting his head off. DROWNED. One of the firemen of the steamer Alice

Brown fell overboad and was drowned at New Cumberland, seven miles above this city, at an early hour this morning. The body has not been recovered.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. and Foreign Matters of Im

The revolution in Ecuador has been en-tirely suppressed. Ice bridges have been thrown scross the

iver at Montreal and Ottawa. Fifteen to twenty deaths from yellow fever are occurring daily at Guayaquil.

Shipments of wheat by lake from De-roit for the season foot up 7,359,560 The condition of the Viceroy of India is

rather better. He will probably start Sun-day for Calcutta.

There are eighteen steamers overdue at New York, one of which is out nine days and the others eight. The Washington National Republican to The Washington National Republican to-day will appear under the editorial man-agement of Geo. C. Gorham, of California. Judge Gresham, one of the prominent candidates for the U. S. Senatorship from Indiana, has withdrawn from the contest.

The editors and publishers of Truth, lo-dicted for criminal libel of Gen. Garfield, have filed bonds in the sum of \$2,000 each to appear for trial.

The Piedmont and Arlington Life In

The Piedmont and Arington Lie Insurance Company, of Richmond, Va., has
failed. "Extraordinary mortality among
policy-holders" is given as the cause.

The Trans-Atlantic/Steamship Company
have concluded to largely increase their
capital immediately, and mangurate a vigorous competition with other Atlantic
lines.

Intelligence has been received that Urumish and defeated them, after killing great numbers and capturing three guns. The Kurds are threatening an advance on

the Republican National Convention, at Chicago, have decided to print the pro-ceedings of the Convention. The volume will contain about 310 pages of reading and 40 of tabular matter.

The Peace Conference between Chill, Peru and Bolivia has come to naught. Peru desired to refer the whole matter to the United States Government for also-tute arbitration, but Chill refused. The Chillans are reported moving upon Lima and Arequipt.

Mrs. Belva A. Lickwood, the only fe-Tabland received in 1878 1931 349 votes, and the lawyer even admitted to practice in made a Brigadier to fill the vacancy made the U.S. Supreme Court, made her first by the refreement of Ord. Through his appearance in argument before that tribuwas 450, against 508 this year. In other words, Mr. Hutchinson gained 219 while Col. Wilson gained 158. Bassell's vote in In DeKalb county, Georgia, James Jol-

ley has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. He killed Victoria Normost of that defection? Mr. Hutchinson ris, aged sixteen, to prevent her marriage, the largest Republican vote ever fearing she would expose to her hosband ast in Brooke. Scott, who was born and cast in Brooke. Scott, who was born and come of Jolley's rascality of which she was cognizant, having lived in his house.

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The French government has decided to propose to the chamber of Deputies to sell the Grown jewels, as possessing no historical value. It is estimated that the sale would produce the sum of five million francs, which would be devoted to extending and improving National Museums.

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Hutchinson had 2,195, Wilson 1,591 and
Bassell 18. In other words, Hutchinson
paned 705 votes, Wilson 544, while Basfarmers say that sudden cold may freeze
what water is left in the streams solid, and

CAPITAL CHAT.

SYNOPSIS OF THE PRESIDENT'S MES

The Chinese and Indians, and Other Points of National of Army Officers.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Brief Abstract of the Docus

dent's message which is being mailed for delivery to the press at noon Monday, is a

ave pages of manuscript. He presents several subjects by way of review. Advance in reform of the civil service is one of these. The President thinks great work has been accomplished in the direction of reforms ne promised in the opering of his Administration. Elevation of tone and efficiency in all branches of the service are claimed and set forth. His views in regard to one Presidential term have been prepared, and are understood to be incorporated in his message. The subject of finances receives considerable attention. The excellent condition of the financial affairs of the nation, the success of the great work of refunding, and the maintenance of specie payments, are presented with evident satisfaction. The work remaining to be done, and the necessity for prompt action, are urged upon Congress.

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Sherman that a low bond ranging from 3 05 to 3 per cent. interest and running from twenty to thirty years can readily be dosted for the funding of bonds falling due next summer. Success in the manage-ment of Indian affairs is regarded as sig-nal and most important. The efficiency of consular service in its new duties of gathering full statistics of foreign commerce is commented on. The success of negotiations with the Government of China upon the subject of restricting immi-gration of citizens of that Empire is an-

gration of citizens of that Empire is announced.

There will be a special message on this subject when the treaty covering this matter and the one relating to new commercial agreements are transmitted to the Senate for its action.

The attention of Congress is called to the failure to provide money to enforce the National election laws, and his well known position in regard to this matter is again set forth. The completion of the Washington Monument is referred to, and the excellent work now in progress in that direction is brought to the attention of Congress, and a suitable appropriation asked o complete the work. The necessity mproving the river front is also urged.

On the subject of the fisheries the Pres-dent states that the Gladatone ministry nas receded from the position taken by hat of Beaconsfield, and that the new espened the correspondence, taking the round that the local laws of the Domincould not override the provisions of the treaty; whereas, the Beaconsfield Ministry had insisted that the local laws were sary had insisted that the local laws well superior to the treaty, or at least the treaty must be interpreted by them. Earl Gran-ville proposes a commission to adjust the claims of the American fishermen, grow-ing out of attacks upon them at Fortune Ray.

ing out of attacks upon them at Fortune Bay.

The President calls attention to the recommendation of the mail subsidy made by Scoretary Thompson and Postmaster General Maynard in their reports respectively, as a means of the revival of American mercantile marine, but does not press the subject as vigorously as the friends of the subsidies have desired he would do.

He renews his recommendation that Congress shall enact some laws to relieve the pressure of business in the United States Supreme Court, which is now so largely in arreaus. He adheres to his former opinions in regard to the need of more Circuit Judges, and the necessity for Intermediate Courts of Error and Appeals.

General Howard Again Mentioned Schoffeld's Successor-List of Army Officers Available for Retirement.

WASHINGTON, December 4.-General O. O. Howard arrived to-day, and had an inerview with the President and the Secrebe collected, it is probable that Howard will be assigned to the command of West Point, vice Schotleld, being given a year' leave of absence, with pay. General Ha-zen will be made Chiel Signal Officer. General Ord will be retired and Miles

by the retirement of Ord. Through his friends, including General Sheridan, he combast is bitterly, but his protests will probably be unavailing.

The following is a complete record of all the officers available for retirement:

Brigadier General Ord; Inspector General's Department, Generals March and Shriver; Quartermaster's Department, Generals March and Shriver; Quartermaster's Department, General Bunn; Medical Department, General Dunn; Medical Department, General Bunnes, Coloneis Coyler, King and Simmons; Pay Department, Colonei Wood; Coros of Engineers, Generals Branard, Benham, and McComb; Ordinance, Colonel Hogmer, Colonel Nowey, Second, and DeRussey, Third Artillery; Coloneis Flint, Fourth, King, John E. E. Smith, Fou reenth, Pannypacker, Sixteenth, Haller, Twenty-third, Potter, Twenty-fourth, and Lieutenat Colonels Lugenheal, First, and Daniel Austin, Jr., Sixth Infantry

Louisville, December 4.-A continuous Jargest Republican vote ever cast in the templates the construction of a mammoth freight; hed on Pier 36. North river, New Jerry, Sext had 524 in 1878, and Wilson 421. In other words, Rutchinson gained and Wilson only 10. How is that for a gain?

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Reports from the company contains prevailed all day, at times very heavy, and up to 10:25 this evening one inch and eighty-eight hundredths had fallen since morning. The temperature has continued in height and entirely of wood. It is estimated that it will shelter \$1,500,000 worth of average merchandles at once. The cost will be about \$80,000.

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eighty-eight hundredths had fallen since morning. The temperature has continued rising during the day, reaching its highest point, 36°, to night. This a change of 28° since yesterday morning.

Haw Palweisco, December 4.—For four days storms of wind and rain haye prevailed throughout the State, except in the mountains, where a heavy fall of snow occurred, breaking down wires and for a time blockading the railroad, although passage was soon effected. Enough rain has fallen to start ploughing everywhere.

present week were \$61,151,000, being \$17.

particularly the latter, but a much larger proportion is on account of activity in svery industry, and to the continuance and growth of business in the Northwest. Similar reports of prosperity come from all sections of the scene of the sce

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1880.

New York, December 4.-Bernhardt's engagement at Booth's theatre closed this AN ENEXPECTED DECISION BY THE exening, the house being crowded. She leaves to-morrow for Boston.

In talking over her engagement, Abbey said, to-night, that it had been one long The Application of the Traversers for succession of conquests. He said he considered her the cheapest attraction be could have. Bernhardt never plays to poor houses, and she always makes money, even when she does the worst business. "Grand opera," said Mr. Abbay, "would not pay so well. In that I should have to pay large salaries to a number of artistes In this I pay one person a large sum, and her name tills the house. I have no ex penses in the way of wood cuts and litho graphs. Bernhardt's name in large letters

"Can you give some idea of the finan-cial result of the engagement?"

Supreme Court here to be hanged at Windsor Prison on the second Friday in Febru

boyish, with motive not yet learned, first getting rid of Alice, who was considered

The case has created widespread according troughout New England on account of the cold-blooded manner in which the murder was accomplished. While in court to-day Louis appeared indifferent to his fate, and showed his coolness by nodning and smiling to acquaintances, but yet indicating nothing that could be attributed to bravado. His mother, who was convicted as a principal in the murder tributed to bravado. His mother, who was convicted as a principal in the murde last week, will be sentenced as soon as ex ceptions in her case are signed. It is proba ble that the ghastly exhibition of a mothe and her son dying on the same gallows will soon be among the strange events that occur from time to time in this part of the

HARD KNOCKS. Christians Pelting Dr. Tyng for His B

sermon, in which he said that he believed in the miracles at Knock, has made a grea commotion. The Roman Catholics regard case, however, with the New York Observed which says that even the Roman Catholi bishops do not take as much stock in the miracles as Dr. Tyng does. The church man, which is High Church, while Dr Tyng is Low, criticises him somewhs severely. The Methodists, or those o severely. The Methodists, or those of them who believe in cures by prayers and faith and laying on of hands, are inclined to believe that there may be something i

laster and cement from the walls of A JOLLY JOURNALIST Shoots Ols Landlady Because She De

DOINGS AT DUBLIN.

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.

fused-The Suit Against the Evening Mail Falls Through -Other Irish Notes.

Dublin, December 4 .- An absurd telegram was recently sent here from New York, to the effect that several American services for the defense of the indicted excited the legal luminaries of this city. They jeeringly criticise the proposition, denouncing it as an insult to the Irish bar. and an assumption of their incompetence to manage the case in hand. They also characterize it as an universal and insolent interference, or a display of Quixotic ignorance of the privileges and practice of Irish Courts, and a violation of professional etiquette by free-lance lawyers. lonal etiquette by free-lance lawyers. They say,that the Yankee pettifoggers had better demand that the trial of the cases be transferred to an American Court. The application of Parnell and his fel-

"Camille' and 'Frou Frou;' they are better known to Americans than the other plays in Mile. Bernhard's reportoire. Addiences have been able to follow them more readily without the aid of a libretto."
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"Over 25,000 people have seen the performances, and we have taken in about \$100,000. Our largest house was \$7,000, or perhaps a little more, and our worst was \$3,000. If I knew what speculators had made outside, I would tell you more accurately what the public had spent."

"MOTHER AND SON,

Accomplices in Crime, and Probably to Die Upon the Same Gallows.

MONTERIER, Vr., December 4.—Louis Almon Mesker, the young man who confessed to murdering, in conjunction with his mother, his cousin, Alice Meaker, in April last, was to-day sentenced by the Supreme Court here to be hanged at Wind-North and the supreme Court here to be hanged

constitutional right to be present when The Chief Justice, in refusing the ap-

cation for a postponement, said that for a several months the country had been in a state of anarchy. A large portion of the speople, instigated by the Land League, had practiced a system of dishonesty. Owing to unauthorized conspiriracy the people were so terrified that they were afraid to assert their zights. If Parnell had to complain of anything it was of himself and bin associates. He had endeavored to complain of anything it was of himself and bin associates. He had endeavored to procure alterations of law by violent speech and menaces, and he had nobody but himself to thank if he was in an awkit ward position in regard to his Parliamentary duties.

The application ior an attachment against the Ecraing Mail for articles prejudicing the trials of the traversers was in heard in the Queen's Bench Division to day. Lord Chief Justice May said he did not think the articles were calculated to interfere with the trials. He referred to the speeches of Dillon and Parnell, and said their language was such as to indite the people to assassinate landlords. He press to take cognizance of such a state of things. He said the articles, however, were on a matter which is sub judice, and that there be no costs. Justices of Obrien, Fitzgerald and Barry concurred in the Chief Justice's opinion.

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to attach the same traversers.

London, December 5.—There was an immense Land Lesgue demonstration at Waterford Sunday. Parnell was present-Waterford Sunday. Parnell was presented with an address of welcome by the cor-

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other three of the Pan Handle, received the largest Republican vote ever cast in the largest Republican vote ever cast in the country. In each country he exceeded the control, the control of the country. In each country he exceeded the control of the country. In each country he exceeded the Republican vote at the State election of the three deals are many forms from the largest Republican vote at the State election of the country. In each country he exceeded the Republican vote at the State election of the country. In each country he exceeded the Republican vote at the State election of the country. In each country he exceeded the Republican vote at the State election of the country and the latter, but a much large training his skull and killing him instant particularly in each country has the sease of the fire, when another distingthen were at the state election of the continuance of the wrong done the Poness, which the state of the position of the country and to the woon done the Poness, which the state of the position of the country which is tributed to the wrong done the Poness, of state of Johic, and having their place of states of Johic, and having their place of states of Johic, and their place of the state of Johic, and their place tribute of the pone that the Poness and the latter, but a much large with the Poness and the word done the Poness.

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An American Teaches Trickett a Trick on the Thames, London, December 4.-The adjourned match between the antipodean parsman Trickett, and Ross, of St. Johns, N. B. took place this afternoon in the presence of a large number of spectators. Ross de feated Trickett with comparative ease by six lengths. The time of the race, distwenty-three minutes and forty seconds being upwards of six minutes better than was recorded when Trickett last Monday being upwards of six minutes better than was recorded when Trickett list Monday would have been the victor had a foul not occurred under Hammersmith Bridge. The New Brunswicker wore a Jersey, while the Australian was etripped to the buff. The day was very threatening, and it was feared for some time, judging by the leaden clouds, that the contest would have to be rowed in the rain. Fortunately, a strong tide was running, which gave the contestants a good opportunity to show their respective merits. On account of the recent quasi triumph of Trickett, he was the favorite in the betting, and six to four were freely laid on the Australian. The cognoscenti on rowing matters loudly proclaimed that, barring accident, the Australian would be the winner. Rose was the first of the twain to put in an appearance. A large number of his Canadian friends gave this graceful oarsman no little cheer-

but his gain was an ephemeral one, for triumph, and came in an easy victor.

heartless. She had resisted his love-making. the house, but he obtained access, and beg-

a call rap and in a moment or two Officer Michael Walsh came up, Stationing Walsh ing Sheehan's absence two men appeared

TRADE REPORTS.

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and Flour-Beef, Pork and Lard-Dry Goods and Groceries-Produce, Cotton, Wool, Whisky, de., de.

GARREYS OBBERTS ONE WHITE AS 197; demand \$4.50\%. GOVERNMENT BONDA—Were strong to-day, and \$5 per cent higher for \$4 s and \$5 s. Bonds were active during the greater part of the week at lower prices, the decline ranging from \$5 to 11\% per cent, the latter in new \$4 s. The Secretary of the Treasury, the editor of the Express way, issued an order authorizing the purchase of \$3,000,000 worth of the \$6's of 1880 at 103\%, but up to the close of business to-day the government had succeeded in obtaining only \$1,000,000 worth. Full 103, the price to be paid by the Treasury for their redemption on or after December \$1st\$, has been bid and paid for them in open markst, the seller agree.

RAILBOAD BONDS-In railroad bonds busi

generally at higher prices.

ing Sheehan's absence two men appeared on Olive street, but exactly where they came from is not known. Walsh halted them, whereupon one of the pair immediately drew a revolver and shot him in the head.

Sheehan returned just at this instant and seeing a man raise his pistol as if to fire another shot at Walsh, made a dash for him and he turned and ran. Sheehan 1 and he turned and ran.

\$1 06% al 06% March; No. 3, 88a90c; rejected 65a70c. Corn scrive but weak and lower at 40% c cash; 40% January; 45% c May; rejected 35% c May lead to the scale of the scale o

new setamer shoats-ic; do st grain de pot sôc; western mixed and old track 58c; sail mixed becomber 58c bid, 58½c asked; January 57½c bid, 58½c asked; January 57½c bid, 58½c asked. Provisions in fair demand; mas beef 313 90; old mess \$13.76a14 90; new do \$13.90a 15.60. Hans, smoked 9½a10½c; do in salt, old 7½c; new 8½a8½c. Lard, prime steam \$906a9.06; kettle \$9.25. Butter duil.

CHICAGO, December 4 -The Drovers' Jour

Chricago, December 4.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

Hoos-Receipts 25,000 head; shipments
1.800 head. Market 10c lower, but fairly active with good clearing; mixed packing \$4.20
at 50; light \$4.25at 50; choice heavy \$4.65
at 55; fresh hops; quality good.
CATILE-Receipts 2,000 head; shipments
1,500 head. Market quiet and unchanged; exports scarce; good to choice shipping \$4.60
a5 25; common to fair \$3.50a4 35; butchers'
firm at \$2.24a3.00; stockers' dull at \$2.46a3.20; through Texans slow; steers at \$2.20a2.90; cows at \$2.40a2.60; scalawags at \$2.00; medium
and half fat shipping very much neglected.
Sherr—Receipts 100 head. Scarce and firm;
sdvanced ½c more than last week on best.
New York, December 4.—Weol—Demand

New York, December 4.—Wool—Demand fair and market firm; domestic fleece 47a52c pulled 21s46c; unwashed 14a35c; Texas 14a35c Pritseuson, December 4. — Personaux-quiet crude easier, United certificates 9.15c refined 954056c for Philadelphia delivery.

ter-terry Sont Suns - Sail Works gines are to be employed in the Baltimore and Ohio yards here, having five driving wheels on each side. The freight business s so heavy now that it sometime

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hree engines to get a train up the clope of the bridge.
Our churches are supplied with more Our churches are supplied with more new preachers than often happens. Rev. Mr. Gibson preached his first rermon at the Episcopal chapel, Rev. Mr. Eaton preached at the Presbyterian church, it being the first Eunday of Mr. Gaston's absence. Rev. Mr. Chapman and Rev. Mr. Heinzo are the new pastors of the Methodist and German churches, respectively.

Mr. Gordon has returned, after his sickness, to his post at the Western Union telegraph office. Ed. I. Permar, who had his place during his absence, was much liked by the C. & P. employes.

The Coal Valley was the last to leave of the boats here during the freeze up of the river.

The teachers on Gravel Hill have frequently had parents as well as children to contend with and Mr. Chab the contend with and Mr. Chab

The teachers on Gravel Hill have frequently had parents as well as children to contend with, and Mr. Clark, the present Principal, finds himself no exception. The nail works were not running Friday afternoon and Safurday for want of kegs. The accident on the E. & O. at Roseby's Rock delayed a supply of materials for the cooper shop. The amount of this stuff required is great, so the works make about an average of 1,100 kegs a day. After the first of January the making of their kegs will be in the hands of Wallace & Gorhan, who will ship the stuff from & Cochan, who will ship the stuff from their factory out the Ballaire and South-

A great deal of butter comes to Bellaire that is undoubtedly mixed with tailow and lard. It is churned over in fresh butter milk, however, and the fraud is not always detected for a day or so.

No ice was harvested here during the late freeze, but George Robinson cut some at his horse out the creek.

There was a masquerade ball at Turner Hall Fridey evening.

William Rufer has another patent on lanterns. Bellaire scena to degree on

only plan an improvement that we specified went the smell of the burning oil.
At Tappan's rooms, at press At Tappan's rooms, at present, is a crayon portrait, life size, of Mr. Hepburn, President of the window glass works. It